TIME IS DISPROVING OLD NOTION THAT INDIAN WOULDN'T WORK

JOHN LIGHTFOOT, who might be called a blanket Indian, owns and operates an automobile. While two brown hands grasp the steering wheel, one moccasined foot "steps on her nose" and away he goes. John Lightfoot is able to enjoy this luxury in locomotion because he is a successful dry farmer where his forebears nearly starved to death. His fellow tribesmen are now prospering, like him, in the measure that they put brains and energy into their

farming and stock raising.

There was a time, not many years ago, when it was said an Indian shed education as a duck sheds water; that the red youth went through his years of teaching at the government or church schools and returned to his wickiup or bogan or tepes and sank back blissfully into the sloth and ignorance of his people for generations. The scoffers were those who be eved the appropriations for the education of Indians wasted. What gave point to the criticism was that it was true-then,

It takes time to educate a people to change its ways, especially with the example of the old folks misleading the young. It was so with the Indians. But after so long a time, some of the educated young Indians stuck to it. As they became older and their children attended the schools, the new generation had a good home influence aiding the work of the schools. It has gradually spread through the reservations of the agriculturally inclined tribes, especially

Twenty years ago the average Pima Indian lived in a squalid mud and brush shack surrounded by dogs and filth and farmed a little as his ancestors had done for hundreds of years. Today he and his family live in a neat adobe house set in the middle of a field of alfalfa, surrounded by well kept fences. The farms are laid out along straight, well graded roads. In the barn there may not be an automobile but there is sure to be a good farm wagon and in the rield several fat ponies, while in the house are rugs, a sew-

In the tribes where tradition does not tend toward agriculture, school graduates have so raised the standard of stock raising that the tribes have profited immensely and raised their standards of living correspondingly.

The Indians are progressing just as rapidly as they can

absorb education, and that means more rapidly with every succeeding year. Where a few Indians now drive their own automobiles, scores will have them in a few years. As for the blankets and the mocrasins, they are as good clothing as any if you are used to them and like them

All's Well That Ends Well

F Washington, D. C., and the Woman's Wilson union which she represents, it is as well that the committee in charge of the presidential inaugural parade turned down the plan to have state floats in the parade. Mrs. Boggs was mother of the idea, which was finally rejected by the committee on the plea of lack of time to prepare suitable floats. As a result, Mrs. Boggs is trying to induce all other vomen to have no part in the parade.

It is a question whether floats should have a part in the inauguration of a president of the United States. Even in local celebrations they are frequently grotesque rather than impressive. Can they be made to possess dignity and not smack of the town parade and the circus? Possibly they might, but out of floats from 48 states and two territories it is almost certain that some would fall below the line. If rejected, what then? Heart burnings in the states forced

out of representation.

We do not have the color or the trappings of a coronation in our inaugurals. Their impressiveness in past years has been largely due to their very simplicity. They have typified republicanism—or perhaps democracy—and power. Any attempt to tack on the gaudy contraptions of a state fair is another past years. fair is in questionable taste.

We Are Still Drifting

Now that the general staif has sent to congress, through secretary of war Baker, a plan for military training of American boys reaching their 19th year, a plan which would furnish the United States an army of 4,000,000, the men for national defence, the country has probably heard the last of the plan for months to come, for it certainly will not be acted upon at this session of congress. The general staff's plan, excellent as it is, was given a blow by the secre-

staff's plan, excellent as it is, was given a blow by the secre-tary of war when he sent it with a note almost of apology for presuming to lay before congress a proposal which he knew would meet with strong opposition.

The truth is that secretary Baker's sympathies are all pacifist, and while he is patriotic enough to desire that the United States be defended, he hesitates to embrace any plan which contemplates the mustering of large forces of men.

As for the president, who has shown himself the driving

As for the president, who has shown himself the driving power in Washington, he is represented as rather favoring universal training if proper plans for it can be worked out. That is as much as to say, the president is for it if it can get past the opposition of the pacifists and the corn belt politicians. Thus the general staff's proposal is merely a feeler to test public opinion and see how much opposition

Meantime, the United States is still drifting, without any military policy worth mentioning. And these are danger-

The Grand Canyon

ing machine, beds, chairs, and a cookstove.

On the reservation, or in town, there are Indians who are expert electricians, brick and stone masons, carpenters, blackemithe bakers, nainters, tailors, and book.

TRIRTY-ONE THOUSAND people visited the Grand Canyon last year and marveled in looking down into the yawning distances and out over the colorful miles. of that wonderful chasm. About 26,000 went there by rail and the remainder by automobile. The figures apparently do not include many Arizona camping parties who make pilgrimages to the Grand Canyon every summer with their horses and covered wagons to spend a vacation time in the coolness along the rim of this wonder of the world. At any rate, a number equivalent to nearly half the population of Fl. Parties and the coolness along the rim of this wonder of the world. lation of El Paso saw the Canyon last year and returned to their far scattered homes to tell their friends about it.

The truth of the matter is that people from far distances usually visit the Grand Canyon before the southwesterner does. They plan for it before they leave for California and take the side trip from Williams as a matter of course. It is so near us that we think we can see it any time. We take our trips nearly every year and we think if we do not see the Canyon this year we surely shall do so next year. Thus procrastination steals time and the years pass and we hear New Yorkers and Seattle friends tell of the glories of the Grand Canyon while we sit in silence, rather ashamed to admit we never have been there. Or if we have, we must admit we have been there only once or twice whereas, in that first moment of exstasy when our eyes seered out over the magnificence of the scene, we selt we hould like to stand and look at it forever.

It will be no great while until El Pasoans are planning

heir summer vacations. If you have never seen the Grand Canyon, by all means go there this summer, if it can be arranged. If you have seen it, obey the impulse and go again. It is always new and never less than wonderful it purifies and elevates the mind and seems to inspire the oul just to look at it.

In considering the case of the Luconia, let it not be for-gotten that the liner's passengers went into a danger some on an armed belligerent ship with their eyes open, well knowing it was dangerous, and amply forewarned what to

The Villistas are merely roaming around, seeking some-thing to devour.

A cold buckwheat cake is a total loss.

Little Interviews

Soldiers Right On The Job At Angelus Hotel Fire El Pasoans Should Realize They Have A Home City

might be injured through accident." When some 5300 city voters falled I free and untrammeled ballot box."

A Years Ago Today

AST night a meeting was held at

the chamber of commerce at

that will be pushed with vigor.

From The Herald of this

The olive uniform was very much in evidence in the halls of the hotel fire, said B. C. Hunt. The olive uniform was very much in evidence in the halls of the hotel fire, said because the surrounding speak, and there was one heroic fire can be primare. The members of the provest primare. The members of the provest primare. The members of the provest primare of the primaries and the primare of the primaries and the primaries

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Switzerland has one consolation. No Swiss ships can be submarined.—Pitts-burg Dispatch.

which the organization of the Charity Union of El Paro" was effected and a definite plan of work adopted

After shelling a lifeboar, the next thing would be logically, to introduce again the custom of "walking the plank," Boston Daily Advertiser.

Guges has seen a lifeboar, the next transfer to the cavalry are your cookies go in your heads.

"So you loves horses does you? Even to the next transfer to the cavalry are you." Owing to the fact that the train on which admiral Schley will reach El Paso will not arrive here until after six oclock this evening, all arrange-

may go to the depot and meet admiral

Schley.

The fire police held a meeting last hat the opening of that horse meat that the opening of that horse meat hat the opening of that horse meat that the opening of that horse meat that the opening of that horse meat that the opening of the shop in New York followed that the opening of the closely on the abandonment of the horse car lines in that city.—Indianous y'n want, get into the caralles when essain; regiments that

captain. The police will hold meetings on the first night of every month.

A moeting of the mambers of the Republican party has been called for tonight to show practical sympathy with the clean ballot movement.

The little friends of Metrick Breek subject a children's party Thesday afternoon in honor of his third birthday.

Mrs. C. T. Race and Miss Winfield expect to leave for California in the mear future, where they will spend several weeks.

Genegal manager W. E. Martin and

Genegal manager W. E. Martin and tresident C. B. Eddy, of the El Pase and Northeastern railway, returned on a special last night from Alamogordo where they have been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey have left for San Francisco where they mill set-the up the affairs concerning a large fortune recently left to Mrs. Godfrey.

Dr. Ida Bishop has been chosen from the Bebekah lodge of this city as dele-

Selfish

THE night is fierce and windy, all froren is the wold; the storm kicks up a ahindy that makes my blood run cold. My chair is lined with leather, my fire is burning bright, and I enjoy the weather, the long, cold winter night. I live in peace and plenty, no famine have I felt, and I have eight or twenty mince ples beneath my belt. My wife is always saying, "How can you sit at ease, while hungry folk are praying for weinerwurst and cheese? How can you smoke your cutty, and read your magazines, while men are driven nutty by lack of bread and greens?" "I help the poor and needy," I say, "when'er I can; I clothe and feed the seedy, and cheer the also ran. If any man shall holler of want, when I'm around, I'll hand him out a dollar, a shilling or a pound. But when the day has vanished, and night brings peace and rest, all painful thoughts are banished—I shoo them galley west. So, Julia, please be quitting your wearisome harangue; sit there and do your knilting, and let the poor go hars.

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WALT MASON.

A Word From Private Atkins How They Love Ench Other,

six oclock this evening, all arrange—
Guans has sent out a cry for bats to
and manadoned. The train will stay here
only 20 minutes and those who wish
if sonalor Shoppard has his way—
but a times a day, Christman and
Washington Post.

The point of feedin' and groomin'
and waterin' and elevatin' and waterin' and waterin' and elevatin' and waterin' and waterin' and elevatin' and waterin' and elevatin' and waterin' and waterin' and elevatin' and waterin' and elevatin' and waterin' and elevatin' and waterin' and waterin' and elevatin' and waterin' and wateri bout six times a day, Christman and Sundays included; and when y'n get through with y'or own then there's al-

There's them excalr; regiments that come out of Mexico and went up a sup where the militia were. The way heard it told was this, Ta' first regiment that get there found a compalers there were some nice little officers shacks, which belt the principal consideration for a good camp, they

HOGWALLOW LOCALS By GEORGE BINGHAM



A woman should not judge all other men by her husband. * * The saying that coming

events cast their shadows was well illustrated at the postoffice this morning, as everybody knew

the Mail Carrier was coming long before he got here, as he had in charge a shipment of cow bells for the Rye Straw Store.

Atlas Peck, who often hides his identity as well as his literary light under the half bushel measure of Vox Populi, in the Tickville Tidings. has just completed a lengthy articl on the necessity of feathers, which will add much to light literature.

OLD MAN EXPERIENCE



ADD Maritin PAY

You don't have t' be a trained nurse t' tide a grouch safely through.

THOUGHTS

that a certain amount of relaxation has its distinctive value. But it is also certain that most men waste some time every day-a few hours a week at least, which if spent in the right kind of study earning capacity, and perhaps attain a position where there are more opportunities and larger compensations I heard of a man who advanced him-

welf from \$35 a month to \$125 a month A TRINS had been intening with out of war almost a well as if she had been perfectly cutral.—Washington Star.

"Greece is saving a half hour of dayicht." All that was left after yielding of the cavalry arm. "So you're wanted." Louisville wanter Journal.

"Trins had been intening with the two pears time by studying in certain technical branches when his day's work was done. Another young man is been taiking for 11 minutes on the morits of the cavalry arm. "So you're wanter to the cavalry arm of his evenings studying draftsourier-Journal. in two years' time by studying in cer-

manship. A successful architect gained his start by studying in his spare time while he served a term at hard labor in the penitentiary.

For men employed at certain kinds of wors, a little daily study is a pleasant recreation. It is often more rest-ful than many other pastimes. Studying to equip oneself for a higher position ought to be a refreshing diversion for any man. It is the clief assume of escape from a nonprogressive and unsatisfactory life.

covernment. Well the officers of that avairy regiment were in harmony that her wouldn't buy them shacks, not that the wouldn't buy them shacks, not that the same and occupation were in their camp and occupation were three points of the law.

"The officers of another regiment of stairy comin out of Mexico heard hout these blee shacks being for sale heap and all fixed up with curtains and cuphoards, and not havin any at it in the camp they'd staked out, for a sake of harmony they went and ought up the whole bunch. But when her started in to move them, all harmony crased, and the officers that were campy in each got out an infunction receiving their bein record.

Things got so bad from what I hear Things not so bad from what I hear hat you'd thought Pancho Villa himself was raidin them camps, and they and it turn out a band it play Garriven it get some harmony back among officers of them two regiments.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHEN I TOLD A YOUNG MAN THAT MY MOTHER BEATS ME, HE PROPOSED MARRIAGE - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT? --- MINNIE ZINKEL

2006 HE FIGURED IF YOU AND HE QUARREL AFTER MARRIAGE, YOU WONT RUN HOME TO MOTHER"

Warm Times In Early Day Politics In El Paso Reminiscences Of Some Leaders Of The Clans

REPERENCE in Monday's political story to E. M. Fink caused many oldtimers to ask what had become of him. He is in Mexico, where he has lived for 18 years.

Back in 1888 E. M. Fink was tax assessor for El Pano county and he was a politician skilled in the ways of gettine votes. He was for years one of the best vote getters in this county and both political parties wanted him on their fitting line when a hot campaign was on.

He wered as county assessor until 1892, when Capt. W. H. Winn secured the nonmation and went down to defeat with the entire Democratic ticket on account of a split in the Democratic ticket on account of a split in the Democratic for a fusion ticket winning. E. L. Shackelford was elected by about 18 work the convenior by B. G. Thomas. Two of files for 1892 and Howard Brown district clerk.

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But when Park Pitman told by B. G. Thomas. Two campaign with the resulted in the selection by B. G. Thomas. Two somehody injected any vested assessor. First to that, be served as elected mayor, he appointed Ed.

But when Park Pitman told by B. G. Thomas. Two cannot leave to claim it, and that moment a cannot be served as evented assessor. H. R. Hillebrand sheriff, and Howard Brown district clerk.

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MORE Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE Well, anyway, we've learned how to pacify Cuba.

An Alabama statesman objects to the demand for a mobile army. He says there are a lot of cities bigger than Mobile which are never men-tioned in the call for troops.

Lucky Ramana.

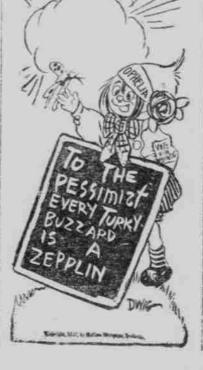
Fortunately the Hawaiian islands were not discovered till Capt. Cook ame along, so Nero was not able to play a ubulete white Home was barn-

Most of us believe that we could tell the president just what to do in an emergency.

The chances are that a lot of women who "suffer in silence" are thinking up a few get even whemes.

The Height of Efficiency.

OPHELIA



Beautifying the Eye.

I form, color and size, the eye must be accepted as Nature made it.
And yet—there are many ways of making the eye more beautiful, or making a pale and nondescript pair of eyes. seem bright and attractive.

It would take too much space for me to attempt to tell here how the eye may be improved in expression. Yet this is the most important point in beautifying the eye, for in itself it is only an organ to convey expression. The softened expression that makes the eyes seem tender, the brilliancy

New York Evening Post.

Ta-Shoots.

Woman's instinct can generaly discount man's education.
Lots of well written oblitancy notices probably provoke hackness in hades. The not be discouraged. If you cannot make a hit you can at least make a how!.

It is possible for an aristocratic moman to have a mean disposition. It is natural for us to laugh at the other fellow's superstitions.

It is often difficult to decide between the earmarks of genius and those of the "nut."

Some one must steady the ladder for every man who climbs to fame.

We suspect that there is a lot more bone behind some highbrows than others.

Most of us believe that we could tell the president just what to do in an emergency.

The chances are that a lot of women who "suffer in sitence" are thinking up a few get even schemes.

Bright Eyes—The Watteau style of hair dressing consists in waving the head over a form, to build it high above and away from the head, and making or pinning on a cluster of curis at the top, and at the neck also, Somelimes a few small curis are clustered about the size. A small wreath is then worn on top of the hair, between the curis and the forehead.

Either peroxide or powdered pumics will remove stains from the teeth. Yes, I will print a Chat about modeling hoses in a few weeks. No, I cannot Questions and Answers,

FINDS MISSING HAND OF ARMOUR NEAR GLORIETA

body of the late Civile Armour, has been found by Antonio Sandoval y Griego, who originally discovered the body near Glorieta. The hand was some distance away from the spot where the body was found, and the ring where the body was found, and the ring recently. which Armour wore is missing.

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GUERRERO'S BOND REDUCED. The law firm of Jackson, Isaacs & Lessing received a telegram from Aus-

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 38.—The miss- tin Wednesday morning saying that ing hand of what was identified as the the court of criminal appeals had or-

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